

Baltic flounder (*Platichthys solemdali*)^{*} in subdivisions 27 and 29–32 (northern central and northern Baltic Sea)

ICES stock advice

ICES has not been requested to provide advice on fishing opportunities for this stock for 2021.

Note: This advice is abbreviated due to the Covid-19 disruption. The previous advice issued in 2017 is attached as Annex 1.

Stock development over time

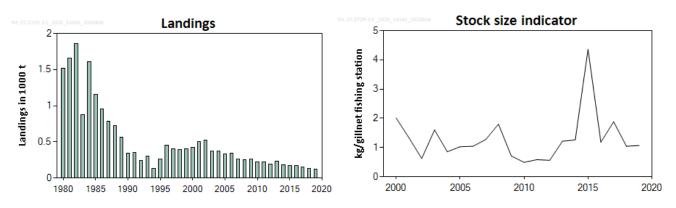


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Stock and exploitation status

Table 1Baltic flounder in subdivisions 27 and 29–32. State of the stock and the fishery relative to reference points. The status
evaluation is based on reference point proxies.

		Fishing pressure			Stock size					
		2017	2018		2019			2017	2018	2019
Maximum sustainable yield	FMSY proxy	⊘		0	Below proxy		MSY ^B trigger	?	?	? Unknown
Precautionary approach	F _{pa} ,F _{lim}	\bigcirc		0	Below possible reference point		B _{pa} ,B _{lim}	?	?	? Unknown
Management plan	FMGT	-	-	-	Not applicable		BMGT	_	-	 Not applicable
Qualitative evaluation	-	—	—	_	Not applicable		-			→ Stable

^{*} Please note that the ASFIS code for this species (i.e. bwp) is preliminary, awaiting official ratification by FAO in 2021.

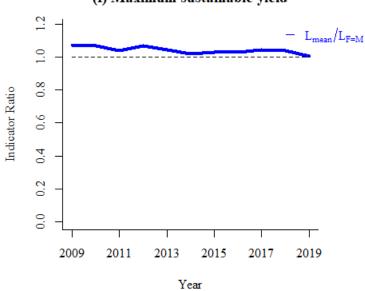


Figure 2 Baltic flounder in subdivisions 27 and 29–32. Index ratio L_{mean}/L_{F=M} from the length-based indicator method used for the evaluation of the exploitation status. The exploitation status is below the F_{MSY} proxy when the index ratio value is higher than 1.

Catch scenarios

ICES has been requested to provide information on the status of the stock; however, it has not been requested to provide advice on fishing opportunities for this stock.

Quality of the assessment

Two flounder species occur in the Baltic Sea. The predominant flounder species in this area is Platichthys solemdali.

History of the advice, catch, and management

Table 2	Baltic flounder in subdivisions 27 an	d 29–32. ICES advice and of	fficial landings. All weights a	are in tonnes.
Year	ICES advice*	Predicted landings corresponding to advice*	Agreed TAC	ICES estimated landings SDs 27 and 29–32
2000	No advice	-	-	422
2001	No advice	-	-	503
2002	No advice	-	-	523
2003	No advice	-	-	374
2004	No advice	-	-	373
2005	No advice	-	-	330**
2006	No advice	-	-	344**
2007	No advice	-	-	263
2008	No advice	-	-	249
2009	No advice	-	-	262
2010	No advice	-	-	227
2011	No advice	-	-	221
2012	Reduce catches	-	-	190
2013	Catches should be reduced by 5%*	< 15100*	-	237
2014	Landings should be reduced by 15%*	< 13500*	-	183
2015	Decrease landings by 2% (20% increased, followed by 20% PA reduction)	< 228	-	176

(f) Maximum sustainable yield

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Year	ICES advice*	Predicted landings corresponding to advice*	Agreed TAC	ICES estimated landings SDs 27 and 29–32
2016	Precautionary approach (≤ 20% increase)	≤ 274	-	173
2017	Precautionary approach (≤ 20% increase)	≤ 329	-	150
2018	Precautionary approach (≤ 20% increase relative to advised landings for 2017)	≤ 395		127
2019	Precautionary approach (≤ 20% increase relative to advised landings for 2017)	≤ 395		121
2020	No advice requested	-	-	
2021	No catch advice requested	-	-	

* Advice prior to 2015 was for flounder in subdivisions 22–32.

** Includes also recreational landings for Estonia.

Summary of the assessment

Table 3

Baltic flounder in subdivisions 27 and 29–32. Combined biomass index using a weighted average, where the weights are proportional to the landings in each of the SDs.

Year	kg per trap*	
	NB bei tinb	tonnes
1980		1519
1981		1656
1982		1854
1983		870
1984		1610
1985		1157
1986		952
1987		787
1988		728
1989		566
1990		343
1991		349
1992		245
1993		307
1994		129
1995		258
1996		450
1997		406
1998		397
1999		406
2000	2.01	422
2001	1.34	503
2002	0.63	523
2003	1.6	374
2004	0.86	373
2005	1.03	330
2006	1.04	344
2007	1.27	263
2008	1.8	249
2009	0.71	262
2010	0.5	227
2011	0.59	221
2012	0.56	190
2013	1.22	237

Year	Stock-size indicator	Landings		
fear	kg per trap*	tonnes		
2014	1.26	183		
2015	4.36	176		
2016	1.18	173		
2017	1.88	150		
2018	1.04	127		
2019	1.07	121		

* Biomass prior to 2009 is estimated from numbers and length distribution

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Annex 1

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Flounder (*Platichthys flesus*) in subdivisions 27 and 29–32 (northern central and northern Baltic Sea)

ICES stock advice

ICES advises that when the precautionary approach is applied, commercial landings in each of the years 2018 and 2019 should be no more than 395 tonnes. ICES cannot quantify the corresponding total catches.

Stock development over time

The combined biomass index from four surveys conducted in subdivisions 27, 29, and 32 has been highly variable over the full time-series. The index has shown an increase in later years, but a decrease in 2016.

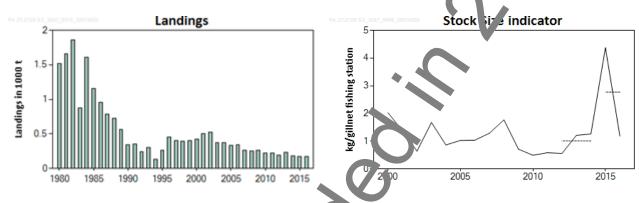


 Figure 1
 Flounder in subdivisions (SDs) 27 and 29–32. Left pinel: Ic 5 landings (thousand tonnes). Right panel: Combined biomass index (kg × [gillnet fishing station]⁻¹) of four survey. (M uga Bay [SD 32], Küdema Bay [SD 29], Muskö [SD 27], and Kvädöfjärden [SD 27]). The dashed lines denote the verage of the biomass index of the respective year range.

Stock and exploitation status

 Table 1
 Flounder in subdivisions 27 and 29–32. State c the stock and fishery relative to reference points. The status evaluation is based on reference point proxies (IC iS, 2011).

		F	ishing pre	essu		_		S	tock size		
		2014	2015		2016	_		2014	2015		2016
Maximum sustainable yield	F _{MSY} proxy				Below		MSY B _{trigger}	?	?	?	Undefined
Precautionary approach	F _{pa} , F _{lim}	0	B	0	Below possible reference points		B _{pa} , B _{lim}	?	?	?	Undefined
Management plan	F _{MGT})-	-	Not applicable		SSB _{MGT}	-	-	-	Not applicable
Qualitative evaluation	-	~	-	-	-		-	\bigcirc		۲	Decreasing

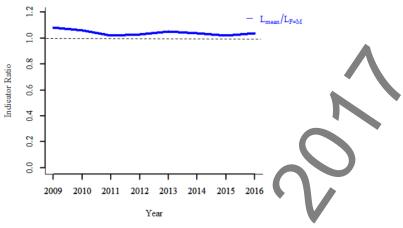


Figure 2 Flounder in subdivisions 27 and 29–32. Index ratio L_{mean}/L_{F=M} from the length based indicator (LBI;ICES, 2015) method used for the evaluation of the exploitation status. The exploitation status is below the F_{MSY} proxy when the index ratio value is higher than 1.

Catch options

The ICES framework for category 3 stocks was applied (ICES, 2012). The trends in a combined biomass index of four surveys (Muuga Bay (SD 32), Küdema Bay (SD 29), Muskö (SD 27), and Kvädöfinden (SD 27); kg × [gillnet fishing station]⁻¹) was used as the index of stock development. The advice is based on a compari on of the two latest index values (index A) with the three preceding values (index B), multiplied by the recent advised landings.

The index is estimated to have increased by more than 20% and thus he uncertainty cap was applied in estimating the landings advice. Fishing mortality is below proxies of the MSY reference points (as indicated by a length-based analysis). The stock size relative to reference points is unknown. The stock size increased by more than 50% in the last five years; the precautionary buffer was last applied in 2014 and no additional precautionary buffer was considered necessary this year. Discarding is known to take place, but ICES cannot grantify the corresponding catch.

Table 2 Flounder in subdivisions 27 and 29–2. 1. Lusis for the catch options.*	k
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Index A (2015, 2016)		2.8 kg day ⁻¹
Index B (2012, 2013, 2014)		1.01 kg day ⁻¹
Index ratio (A/B)		2.7
Uncertainty cap	Applied	1.2
Advised landings for 2017		329 tonnes
Discard rate		Unknown
Precautionary buffer	Not applied	-
Landings advice**		395 tonnes

* The figures in the table are rounded. Callulations were done with unrounded inputs and computed values may not match exactly when calculated using the rounded figures in the table.

** [advised landings for 2017] [unce tainty cap].

Basis of the ad	dvice
Table 3	Flound vin subdivisions 27 and 29–32. The basis of the advice.
Advice basis	Precautionary approach.
Management p	Bycatch of this species is taken into account in the EU Multiannual Plan for the Baltic Sea (EU, 2016).

Quality of the assessment

The advice is based on a stock size indicator, calculated as the weighted average of biomass indices from four surveys. Weighting of the four survey indices is required but adds uncertainty to the combined index. In the in15 Küdema Bay survey (Subdivision 29) the biomass indicator showed a fourfold increase that is probably not representative of the stock development. Substitution of the Küdema Bay 2015 survey value with a value estimated from the average in the same area from 2014 and 2015 had no effect last year and would not change the advice provided this is re-

The estimated discard ratio in subdivisions 27 and 29–32 varies between countries, fleets, and versels. Discarding practices are controlled by factors such as market price and cod catches. Given the high variability in the disc rd ratios, current discard estimates are very uncertain and cannot be used.

Issues relevant for the advice

This is the only flounder stock where the majority of the catches result from a disc t flounder fishery; however, this stock is currently not regulated by a TAC. In the northern Baltic Sea the importance of recreational fishery is substantial. In Sweden and Finland, the flatfish catch from the recreational fishery probably equals onever, exceeds that from the commercial catch. In Estonia, the reported recreational catch is on average estimated to be 20–30% of the commercial landings. The quality of these estimates is, however, too low to be included in quantitative advice.

Reference points

 Table 4
 Flounder in subdivisions 27 and 29–32. Reference points vriues and their technical basis.

Framework	Reference point	Value	Technical basis	Source
	MSY B _{trigger} proxy			
MSY approach	F _{MSY} proxy	22 cm	Length- asec indicator (LBI; ICES, 2015); expected mean length of catch (above the length at first catch) when	ICES (2017)
	B _{lim}			
Precautionary	B _{pa}			
approach	F _{lim}			
	F _{pa}			
Management	SSB _{mgt}			
plan	F _{mgt}			

Basis of the assessment

Table 5 Flounder	in subdivision. 7 and 29–32. Basis of assessment and advice.
ICES stock data category	3 (<u>ICES</u> / <u>4016)</u>
Assessment type	Stovey Londs / CES, 2017).
Input data	Comporcian andings and survey data from Estonian Marine Institute in the Muuga Bay (SD 32) and Küdema Bay (SD 25), and from Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences in Muskö (SD 27) and Kvädöfjärden (SD 27).
Discards and bycatch	Discal ling is known to take place but cannot be quantified.
Indicators	None.
Other information	Recreational catches are known to be substantial but cannot be quantified. This stock was benchmarked in 20_4 (WKBALFLAT; ICES, 2014).
Working grou	Baltic Fisheries Assessment Working Group (WGBFAS)
Information from stake	eholders

There is no available information.

History of the advice, catch, and management

Year	ICES advice*	Predicted landings	Agreed TAC	IC 'S estimated landings
rear		corresp. to advice*		s 27 and 29–32
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2004	No advice	-		373
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2006	No advice	-	-	344**
2007	No advice	-	-	263
2008	No advice	-	-	249
2009	No advice	-	-	262
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2012	Reduce catches	-	-	190
2013	Catches should be reduced by 5%*	< 15100	-	237
2014	Landings should be reduced by 15%*	< 1350 /*	-	183
2015	Decrease landings by 2% (20% increased,	< 22.		176
2015	followed by 20% PA reduction)			170
2016	Precautionary approach (≤ 20% increase)	<i>s</i> 272	-	173
2017	Precautionary approach (≤ 20% increase)	- 27	-	
2018	Precautionary approach (≤ 20% increase	395		
2018	relative to advised landings for 2017)			
2019	Precautionary approach (≤ 20% increase	≤ 395		
2019	relative to advised landings for 2017)	\$ 395		

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** Includes also recreational landings for Estonia.

History of the catch and landings

	Table 7	Flounder in subdivisions 27 and 20 32. tch distribution by fleet in 2016 as estimated by ICES.
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Total o (201		Commercial landings		Recreational landings	Discards	
Unknown		85% with passive gears	15% with active	Recreational landings are substantial but could not be quantified	Discarding is known to take place but could not be quantified	
	173	<u>st</u>	but could not be quantified			

Table 8

Flounder in subdi isions 27 and 29–32. History of commercial catch and landings; both the official and ICES estimated values are present 4 by 7 ea for each country participating in the fishery. All weights are in tonnes.

	<u> </u>		/ /		, 0		
Year	Country	SD 27	SD 29	SD 30	SD 31	SD 32	Total
1980	Finland*		27	14	1	11	53
	Sweden	20	32				52
	USSR		334			1080	1414
	Tota	20	393	14	1	1091	1519
1981	Finlan.*		67	4		7	78
	Dw.	21	34				55
	IF R		445			1078	1523
	T, 'al	21	546	4	0	1085	1656
1982	Finland*		38	6		6	50
	Sweden	65	3				68

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Year	Country	SD 27	SD 29	SD 30	SD 31	SD 32	Total
	USSR		615			1121	1736
	Total	65	656	6	0	1127	1854
1983	Finland*		28	7		3	38
	Sweden	212	9				221
	USSR		497			1,14	1611
	Total	212	534	7	0	11.7	1870
1984	Finland*		27	10		6	43
	Sweden	53	2				55
	USSR		286			1226	1512
	Total	53	315	10	c	1232	1610
1985	Finland*		21	9		7	37
	Sweden	47	2				49
	USSR		265			806	1071
	Total	47	288	9	0	813	1157
1986	Finland*		36	11		5	52
	Sweden	60	3				63
	USSR		281			556	837
	Total	60	320	11	0	561	952
1987	Denmark	1					1
	Finland*		37	2		3	58
	Sweden	51	2				53
	USSR		279			397	676
	Total	52	318	18	0	400	788
1988	Finland*		45	21		5	69
	Sweden	68	?				71
	USSR		25.			331	588
	Total	68	3	21	0	336	728
1989	Finland*		39	24		6	69
	Sweden	66	2				69
	USSR		214			214	428
	Total	66	256	24	0	220	566
1990	Finland*		35	19		4	58
	USSR		144			141	285
	Total		179	19	0	145	343
1991	Finland*		53	17		5	75
	Sweden	2					88
	Estonia		135			51	186
	Total	88	188	17	0	56	349
1992	Finland*		48	10		5	63
	Sweden	86	3				89
	Estonia		47			46	93
	Total	86	98	10	0	51	245
1993	Finland*		52	26		5	83
	Sweden	83					83
	Esto ia		86			55	141
	Total	83	138	26	0	60	307
1994	Deni ark	9					9
	Finlanu		47	24		8	79
	Swe	33	10				43
	⁻s onia		3			4	7
	Tu al	42	60	24	0	12	138
1995	Denmark		1				1
	Finland*		54	29		6	89

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Year	Country	SD 27	SD 29	SD 30	SD 31	SD 32	Total
	Sweden	81					81
	Estonia		52			35	87
	Total	81	107	29	0	41	258
1996	Finland*		47	36		9	92
	Sweden	114					114
	Estonia		99			1-+5	244
	Total	114	146	36	0	154	450
1997	Finland*		35	32		13	80
	Sweden	105					105
	Estonia	200	96			125	221
	Total	105	131	32	0	138	406
1998	Finland*	200	36	21		14	71
1990	Sweden	70					70
	Estonia	/0	79		V	87	166
	Total	70	115	21	0	101	307
1999	Denmark	0	115	21	0	101	
1999	Finland*	0	43	22	2	9	76
	Sweden	15	45	22	2	9	15
		15	150			164	
	Estonia	15	150		2		314
2000	Total	15	194		2	173	406
2000	Denmark	1					1
	Finland*		34	-13	0	9	56
	Sweden	73				100	73
	Estonia**		160	+		126	292
	Total	74	200	13	0	135	422
2001	Denmark	10		<u> </u>			10
	Finland*		9	14	0	7	50
	Sweden	85			3		88
	Estonia**		1.5			220	355
	Total	100	164	14	3	227	503
2002	Finland*		16	8		11	35
	Sweden	90		5			95
	Estonia**	4	166			226	392
	Total	00	182	13	0	247	523
2003	Denmark	1					1
	Finland*	9	16	9	0	7	31
	Sweden	57					57
	Estonia**		156			128	284
	Total	57	172	9	0	135	374
2004	Finland*		13	18	0	4	34
	Sweden	45					45
	Estonia**		127			167	294
	Total	45	140	18	0	171	373
2005	Finland*		11	10	0	3	23
2005	Swellon	47	2	0		5	49
	Eston		144	Ŭ		114	258
	Tota	47	157	10	0	117	330
2006	Finland	47	11	4.166	0	2	17
2000		33		4.100	0	2	33
	I Swe	33	105			120	
			165	Λ		129	294
2007	Tu al	33	176	4	0	131	344
2007	Finland*		6	1	0	2	9
	Sweden	39	0	0	0		3

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Year	Country	SD 27	SD 29	SD 30	SD 31	SD 32	Total
	Estonia**		110			104	214
	Total	39	116	1	0	107	263
2008	Finland		5	1	0	5	11
	Sweden	49	0	0			49
	Estonia**		103			86	189
	Total	49	108	1	0	.9	249
2009	Finland		6	1	0	3	10
	Sweden	41	0	0			41
	Estonia**		109			1.	210
	Total	41	115	1	0	105	262
2010	Finland	0	6	1	0	3	10
	Sweden	36	0	0			36
	Estonia**		85			96	180
	Total	36	91	1	0	99	227
2011	Finland	0	5	1	0	2	9
	Sweden	34	0	0	1		35
	Estonia**	0	94		0	83	177
	Total	34	99	1	1	85	221
2012	Finland		3	0	0	1	5
2022	Poland***		3				3
	Sweden	36	0		0		36
	Estonia**		79			67	147
	Total	36	85	0	0	69	190
2013	Finland		55		0	1	5
2010	Poland			-		-	3
	Sweden	31					31
	Estonia		2			75	198
	Total	31	129	1	0	77	237
		51		· ·			23,
2014	Finland			0	0	1	4
2011	Poland		0			-	
	Sweden	29	0				29
	Estonia	25	85			65	150
	Total	20	87	0	0	67	183
	10101						105
2015	Finland		3	0	0	1	4
2015	Poland		0	0	0	1	0
	Sweden	26	0	0			27
	Estonia		81	0		64	145
	Total	26	85	0	0	64	143
2016	Finland	20	2	0	0	1	3
2010	Poland		2	0	0	1	0
	Sweden	22	0				22
		22	96			ГЭ	
	Estonia					52	148
inland 1000	Tota	22	98	0	0	53	173

* Finland 1980–2007: Larcence from SDs 27 and 28 are included in SD 29, and landings from SD 31 are included in SD 30.

** Data for Estonia in 2 100–20 14 and 2007–2012 have been corrected with figures from the Estonian Ministry of Environment. Older data include recreational fishe.

*** Poland 201. conc. tod Zero values indica e L ndings under 0.5 tonnes.

Summary of the assessment

Table 9

Flounder in subdivisions (SDs) 27 and 29–32. Biomass index for the surveys in Muuga Bay (SD 32), Küdema Bay (SD 29), Muskö (SD 27), Kvädöfjärden (SD 27), and the combined index (kg × [gillnet fishing station]⁻¹), we two indices from SD 27 are combined using the arithmetic mean. The SD 32, SD 29, and the combined SD 27 in ex are all combined using a weighted average, where the weights are proportional to the landings in each of the SDs.

Survey	Muuga–Q4* SD 32	Kudema–Q4* SD 29	Kvädöfjärden–Q4* SD 27	Muskö–Q4* SD 27	Comuned for SD 27	Combined SDs 27 and 29–32***
1989			1.05			
1990			1.52			
1991			0.53			
1992			1.75	5.04	3.40	
1993	0.49		1.72	4.98	3.35	
1994	0.20		1.15	1.23	1.19	
1995	0.43		1.08		1.01	
1996	0.40		0.56	0.17	0.37	
1997	0.47		0.72	0.62	0.67	
1998	0.73		1.14	0.69	0.91	
1999	0.28		0.87	0.20	0.53	
2000	0.25	3.45	1.45	1.09	1.27	2.03
2001	0.65	2.32	40	1.11	1.25	1.38
2002	0.17	1.01	3	0.56	0.99	0.64
2003	0.30	2.89	ე 52	1.10	0.81	1.67
2004	0.47	1.37	0,0	0.87	0.68	0.86
2005	0.39	1.70	0.20	0.53	0.36	1.03
2006	0.42	1.57	0.31	1.02	0.67	1.04
2007	0.10	2.24	0.58	2.51	1.54	1.29
2008	0.11	2.68	1.29	4.44	2.87	1.77
2009	0.36	0.86	0.20	2.20	1.20	0.71
2010	0.14	0 /9	0.45	1.04	0.75	0.49
2011	0.24	0.5.	0.16	0.50	0.33	0.58
2012	0.13	1.12	0.14	0.48	0.31	0.56
2013	0.13	2.0	0.32	0.95	0.63	1.21
2014	0.09	2	0.43	0.98	0.70	1.26
2015	0.07	8.70	0.53	1.32	0.92	4.37
2016	0.11	1.90	0.43	0.76	0.60	1.18

* Biomass prior to 2009 is estimated from the overs and length distribution.

** Arithmetic mean.

*** Weighted mean with the respect of Standings.



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